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## Navy Medicine Leadership Reaches Fleet through Social Media

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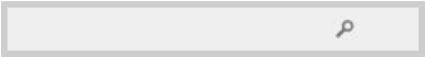
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The director of the U.S. Navy Medical Service Corps (MSC) took time to share the latest information on the current and future state of the MSC with MSC professionals, other Sailors, Navy civilians and their families during a worldwide virtual ‘All Hands’ call March 12.



Rear Adm. Terry Moulton, director, U.S. Navy Medical Service Corps (MSC) took time to share the latest information on the current and future state of MSC with the MSC community, Navy civilians and their families Mar. 12, during a worldwide virtual All Hands call. (Photo by Cmdr. Stacia Fridley)

Rear Adm. Terry Moulton and other members of the MSC leadership team answered questions ranging from leadership opportunities and professional development to the Arctic strategy. Moulton and his MSC leadership team decided to participate in a virtual ‘All Hands’ call to give Navy Medicine audiences a live, one-on-one forum to communicate. Moulton started off the conversation by thanking the specialty leaders, MSC detailers, strategic goal group



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members, and everyone who supports the U.S. Navy and Navy Medicine. Sailors from Bahrain, Bremerton, Naples, Norfolk, Okinawa, Rota, San Diego, and in living rooms across the world were able to ask live questions. There was even a participant from USS Nimitz (CVN 68).

An early question from the online audience pertained to homesteading and whether it impacts someone's career. "I think the most important factor is that officers continue to show increasing responsibility and scope as you progress in your career," said Moulton. "There are some areas that you can stay longer and still accomplish that increasing responsibility, but I think it is risky once you reach three tours in one area."



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Capt. Clarence Thomas, MSC career planner, was one of the officers in the room fielding questions. He answered a question from U.S. Naval Hospital Naples regarding implications to the role of the directors for administration (DFA) as the Defense Health Agency (DHA) assumes greater responsibility of military treatment facility (MTF) operations. "The DHA and the command will now operate as an integrated approach, and the DFA will need to understand the dynamics of the DHA and administrative support requirements at the MTF level," said Thomas. "DFAs will be required to understand MTF operations as they relate to system level organization execution and implementation." Moulton said he was pleased with the amount of engagement using social media as a platform. "This was a great team effort," said Moulton. "It was great to see all the MSC officers online asking such great questions."

MSC comprises of approximately 2,700 active duty and more than 300 reserve officers who support Navy

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